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The Protector Underwriters of the Phoenix of Hartford.

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RACE RIOT ON THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

The Koreans and the Japanese living in one of the railroad extension camps at Maui, Hawaii, had a general free fight on the afternoon of the Fourth of July, in which knives, sticks and bottles were used as weapons. As a result four Koreans and three Japanese are now at the hospital for repairs, though none of them is seriously hurt. A number of men of both races have been charged with rioting, and the case will be heard when the patients are able to appear in court.

Henry Lyman of Kapoho, Puna, met with an accident with his automobile at Twenty-Nine Miles last Tuesday, as a result of which one wheel of the machine was smashed and the glass front damaged. Lyman was driving and was shaken up quite severely but not badly hurt. It appears that one of the rear tires blew out, and the car ran into the bank at the side of the road.

MILK INSPECTOR IS OUT OF JOB

FOOD COMMISSIONER HAS NOW DIRECT CONTROL OF DEPARTMENT.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

Food Commissioner Blanchard and his office have taken over all milk inspection and Milk Inspector Joe Richards is out of a job as far as his past duties. He is now engaged in assisting the territorial veterinarian and said to be doing better in his second position than he was in his first.

Blanchard, upon being assigned to the milk inspection, started immediately to work and made the first analyses that have been made for a long time in that department. The results are not only encouraging but flattering to the milk dealers. He commenced by taking samples from all dairies which were supplying the Honolulu Dairymen's Association, a concern which is growing larger and sitting over more chicks and still more chicks as time passes. These samples resulted in every case but three per cent being standard. The requirements for other solids are also met.

The work of milk inspection will continue as long as the inspection remains in the present department but other matters are also receiving their full share of attention. Under the guidance of the food commissioner's department the poi dealers are bringing up their product to a high mark and no trouble is being experienced with them.

Blanchard decided to bring no suits against the dealers whose poi was not up to the thirty per cent of solids which is now demanded by law. There had been no standards of making poi and the Chinese had no way to determine how to make it in order to comply with the new statute. Blanchard's department has cooperated with them from the date it became effective and by frequent analyses and experiments has brought the product of seventy-five per cent of the shops to two or three per cent over the standard. In other cases it is either so close to the mark or else improving so rapidly that no arbitrary steps are necessary.

Blanchard also wishes to call attention to the fact that there is a good deal of renovated butter being sold about the city, principally in the small stores, so far as his investigations have shown at present. He doubts whether there is any legal remedy under the territorial law, although most States have legislated against this rejuvenation of rancid, stale butter.

ZELAYA WOULD RETURN TO POWER IN NICARAGUA

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, July 12.—Jose Santos Zelaya, the former president of Nicaragua, driven out by revolutionists a short time ago after he had executed two Americans and drawn down upon him the wrath of President Taft, is here and is reported to be fomenting a counter revolution in Nicaragua to enable him to return there and resume his dictatorship.

BABY WASTED TO A MERE SKELETON

With Terrible Eruptions—Grew Worse in Spite of Doctors—Would Scratch and Tear Flesh Unless Hands were Tied—Mother Says

HE WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA

"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I called another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad that I had to tie his hands in his arms at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk."

"My aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. So great was her faith in them that she gave me a small piece of the Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took them home without any faith, but to please her I tried it and it seemed to dry up the sores a little. I sent to a drug store and got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed directions. At the end of two months the sores were all well. He has never had any more of any kind since. He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for the most wonderful Cuticura Remedies my precious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one cake of Cuticura Soap and about three boxes of Ointment."

"I am a nurse and my profession brings me into many different families and it is always a pleasure for me to tell my story and recommend Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. Eugene Hudson, R. F. D. 1, Litchfield, Conn., Oct. 23, 1909."

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EVEN RAIN DID NOT SPOIL IT

HILO'S FOURTH WAS A BIG ONE—PARADE A SUCCESS

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

HILO, July 7.—Had it not rained the Fourth of July celebration would have been perfect. As it was even the rain could not spoil the affair, which was easily far and away the best celebration of its kind which Hiloe has ever had. Every one of the events which had been planned excelled in its execution the hopes of the committee. A particularly happy idea was the enlisting of the assistance of the Chinese and the Japanese residents of the city, for to their efforts the success of the event was to a very large measure due. The parade was excellent; not only was it a credit to Hiloe, but it would have been so to a much larger city, and while Honolulu has larger parades when she goes into that business, the capital city does not show better individual entries.

The floats were numerous, and all were worth noticing. The Hiloe Emporium captured the first prize with a "Liberty," represented by Miss Maile Vicens, standing on a structure of classic lines and purity of conception. H. Backfield & Co. secured the second prize with a gigantic and very elaborate battleship. Another very good battleship was entered by the Hiloe Drug Company. The Volcano Stables had a couple of rock crushing plants in miniature; E. N. Holmes entered a patriotic float; the Japanese merchants deserved credit for their entry, a very pretty bower of cherry blossoms under which a pair of pretty little kimono clad maidens rested; the Hiloe Mercantile's bathing pool, hidden by banana plants and ferns was natural and artistic; the Foreign Church Sunday school entered a white boat representing the Morning Star.

Sam Johnson Prize Winner.

There were many very handsome autos. Sam Johnson won the first prize with an artistic bamboo basket decorated with natural marguerites; G. Hadley, with a car showing the volcano, the Volcano House and the road thereto in miniature, won the second prize. The Chinese merchants had entered a beautiful car, representing a rapid transit car, which was both pretty and excellently carried out. Unfortunately the auto broke down, preventing the car from taking part in the procession, but it was generally admired, and general regret was expressed at its untoward fate. Ted Guard's Thomas Flyer was one of the prettiest machines in the parade. The golden shower blossoms which predominated in the scheme of decoration having been so cleverly made and arranged that most people thought them natural. Miss Scott entered a car decorated with pink flowers, which was also exceedingly pretty; while Mrs. Doctor Elliott's car covered with pink shower flowers, was very generally admired. Other pretty cars were entered by A. M. Cabrinha, calla lilies; the Elks, purple and white; the Misses Shipman, hydrangeas, these being natural flowers and exceedingly pretty; Mrs. E. N. Holmes, pink roses on a white background, and John de Mello, showing Kona fruits and products in profusion.

Hilo Rapid Transit.

The section devoted to the antiques and horrors was well worth seeing. The first prize was captured by Stephen Desha Jr., whose Car No. 13 of the Connors-Johnson line, a crazy structure propelled by mule-power, was very funny. Hardly less comical was the entry furnished by Deputy County Attorney Heon, namely the county automobile, pulled by a very large horse and a very small mule, both being industriously belabored by Heon with a broom. Heon, as well as County Attorney Beers, who assisted him, were effectively arrayed in convict stripes. The Desha boys also entered a Hilo Federal Building, but this structure unfortunately collapsed during the progress of the procession. Abail Omen.

Mrs. Stone's entry was very simple, but exceedingly well planned and effective. It consisted merely in a small boy under an enormous hat, the grotesque and the stylish being combined in an odd manner.

The second prize in this section was awarded to a number of Japanese in ancient samurai armor. This was one of the most effective and interesting features of the parade.

Other Features.

Only four decorated bicycles entered, namely Miss Eleanor Patten, Miss Hildreth Moses, Miss Jean Moses and Miss Margaret Smith.

The decorated vehicles section was not a large one. Maline, a Hawaiian, secured the first prize, and E. N. Holmes the second prize.

Only a few cowboys entered, and owing to the slippery weather the stunts, such as picking up the hat at full gallop, did not pan out very well. The prize money was split up among those who entered.

The pa-ri-der section was very good, the graceful riders with their long flowing robes making a very pretty picture. Miss May Williams was awarded the first and Miss Josephine Kaihano the second prize.

The Terry drum corps, small chaps in red, white and blue, marched bravely with their big comrades, the National Guard, the fire companies and the boarding school cadets.

After the parade, the oration of the day, a patriotic and well-worded address by Rev. Aug. Brahms, was delivered, and several patriotic airs were rendered by the band.

Field Sports.

The children's sports in the forenoon were much enjoyed, while the adult sports in the afternoon were also witnessed by a large crowd. The prizes were awarded as follows:

High jump—1st, C. B. Makani; 2d, E. Deas; 3rd, Geo. Mosman.

Pole vault—1st, C. B. Makani; 2d, J. W. Caserio.

Running broad jump—1st, C. B. Makani; 2d, F. Bennett; 3rd, Geo. Mosman.

Putting 16-lb. shot—1st, A. Naeley;

BIG BUSINESSES ARE PROSPEROUS

SMALLER ONES COMPLAIN, SAYS J. R. GALT, WHO RETURNED ON WILHELMINA.

"In the East I found that the big businesses were prosperous, but that the smaller concerns were not in that condition," said J. R. Galt of Hawaiian Trust Company, who returned on the Wilhelmmina yesterday after being absent from the Territory since April.

Asked for further information in explanation of his statement of the condition of business, Mr. Galt said that he was told many times that men in smaller business had voted the Democratic ticket for the first time in their lives, in many instances.

"They thought that conditions could not be any worse than they were, and were willing to give the Democrats a chance," was the way in which Mr. Galt explained the situation.

"Men engaged in large affairs had little to complain of, it is the smaller fry who found things in bad shape, a condition which has been on for many months. I was on the mainland for pleasure only, and the business talks I had were merely incidental."

Taken all in all, however, I should say that conditions the country over were in good shape and there is little cause for complaint."

Mr. Galt stated that he suffered considerably with the heat in the East during May, and many times wished himself back in Hawaii.

"We got the first spell, but we arrived in San Francisco before this last heat wave struck the East and middle West. That helped us out, but I can say with sincerity that I am glad to be back in Honolulu."

Mr. Galt looks brown and robust after his vacation, and says he is feeling particularly fit.

2nd, Geo. Todd; 3rd, C. B. Makani.

40-yd. dash—1st, E. Bennett; 2nd, Geo. Carter.

100-yd. dash—1st, Geo. Carter; 2nd, Bonny.

50-yd. dash—1st, C. B. Lyman; 2nd, F. Bennett.

50-yd. dash, 15 years and under—1st, Dan Kalai; 2nd, J. Aoki.

One mile race—1st, Geo. Carter; 2nd, Ah Fook.

Half-mile relay—1st, C. B. Lyman; 2nd, Geo. Carter.

100 yard hurdle race—1st, C. B. Lyman; 2nd, C. B. Makani; 3rd, Frog.

The baseball game between the Hiloes and the Moohenu team was won by the former by a score of 8 to 5. The defeated team objected on the grounds that the winners had had a few members from the C. A. C. team in their nine, but as no protest had been made until after the game was over, no notice was taken of the kick.

Yacht Race.

The yacht race was particularly interesting owing to the fact that it was the first which Hiloe had seen for many a year, and it probably marked the revival of this excellent sport here. Out of the seven yachts which had entered, six started, the seventh, Dan Amina's Leilehua, rolling her mast out while on the way from her berth in Reed's Bay to the starting point.

There was a rather heavy swell running, and this proved too much for some of the smaller boats. Canario's Raio, and one of the Reinhardt brothers' boats, sailed by George Reinhardt, won the first and second prize respectively after a very close race, which was very interesting. The other participants were Otto Reinhardt's boat, de Sousa's Mann, Swanson and Makani's Maikai and Napeahi's No Name.

The other water sports were also very interesting, and the various swimming events, particularly the one where the prizes were ducks which had to be captured on the bounding wave, were lively to a degree. The double canoe race had to be called off for lack of entries, but the single event was pulled off in good shape, the winners being as follows: 1st prize, Henry Uhi; second prize, Keawe Namahoe; third prize, Claudine Nakanea.

In the evening the great event was the Japanese lantern parade. Japanese from Honolulu sent in a number of boarding school boys carrying transparencies bearing the inscription "Fourth of July, 1911," and similar wordings, while from Wailaiea came about a score of busses filled with lantern carriers and furnished with lanterns whenever one could be appended.

The Japanese from Hiloe itself turned out in great numbers, some of the large stores being represented by transparencies, while the body of the illumination was secured by the ordinary paper lantern. Under the leadership of Editor Egechi the parade marched through the different streets, finally winding up at Moohenu Park. The effect was magnificent, and this feature of the celebration was the cause of very much favorable comment. The illuminated sampans which sailed through the harbor added to the effect.

In the mean time the fire works were being set off from a scow anchored off the park, where John Hering with an assistant presided. The heavy swell made the pointing of the rockets a very delicate task, and a "cray rocket" hit the assistant in the part of his body which was most prominent.

Exposed as he was precipitately seeking safety, but no great harm was done, and the pyrotechnic display was everything that could be desired.

The affair was topped off with a dance at the armory which had been specially decorated for the occasion, and the celebration ended to the satisfaction of all.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

HAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.—Made by

CARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis U. S. of A.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stocking of Los Angeles, arrivals on the Wilhelmmina, will remain here a few weeks.

CHINESE SHOULD BE ADMITTED

VON DAMM THINKS THEY ARE NECESSARY—COAST PAPER FAVORS THEM.

That European immigration will never make Hawaii a white man's country, is the opinion of B. von Damm, who was discussing the matter informally with other members of the promotion committee a few days ago.

"Europeans will not stand the all the year around work on plantations," said von Damm. "They are not accustomed to it in their own country and they are not going to become so here."

"At home the people who come to Hawaii work hard for about three months in the year following agricultural pursuits, then for a few months more they work a part of the time, but for full three months they do practically nothing."

"They have never worked all the year around in the fields and they can not do that here."

I believe that we must have a supply of oriental labor, preferably Chinese, which can be put on the land."

"With such a supply of labor I believe that the small farmers could run their places in a way to make them profitable."

"There will never be a class of small farmers, which we all hope to see here, until there is a sufficient supply of labor to work the small farms as well as the big plantations."

Mr. von Damm believes that Chinese labor should be admitted to Hawaii to the extent of several thousand laborers each year for a period of years, the number to be determined by the immigration board.

From reports which come from the mainland, the press there is looking more favorably upon Chinese immigration for Hawaii than ever before.

In a recent editorial, a column in length, the Los Angeles Times devoted itself to the subject, speaking favorably of the immigration of Chinese to Hawaii.

The work for the past year in securing immigrants for Hawaii has not been entirely successful for the Territory, so many have gone to the Coast.

In the case of the Filipinos as well as Russians more have gone to the mainland than have remained to work in Hawaii.

After a few months on the plantations many of those who have saved money enough have taken themselves to San Francisco, where they hope to make much more money, and make it easier, than they did here.

With Chinese this would not be possible, for they would have to remain in the Territory, being denied admission to the mainland.

KAPAA AGREEMENT NOT YET SETTLED

It was reported round town yesterday that a deadlock existed in regard to the Kapaa land matter because the Governor had held up the agreement with Senator Fairchild recommended by the land board because the right to initiate any agreement did not lie with the board. When seen on the matter last evening the Governor put a different aspect on it altogether.

"I have not held it up," said he. "Have you considered it?" he was asked.

"I have not considered it for two reasons," he replied. "The first is because I have not had time to do so and the second is because it has not been put up to me."

"I expect to take it up as soon as I get time," added the Governor, "but other matters more pressing have had to be attended to first."

Big Improvements.

It is known that the chief object of Senator Fairchild's present visit to Honolulu is connected with the agreement for this Kapaa land, the terms of which were made public by the land board on June 22 last. The board then recommended that 750 acres be leased to Senator Fairchild, as manager of the Mahee Sugar Company, for \$1. This was suggested because the senator offered to expend nearly \$20,000 on improvements on the land still to be held by the government, which the board considered undoubtedly worth more to the government than any rental that could "within reason" be charged for the 750 acres.

These improvements include several miles of railroad to cost \$12,500; camp houses to cost \$2500; water works, etc., \$3000.

Substitute Plan.

This plan, approved by the land board, was looked upon as a substitute for the one recommended by Governor Frear covering 1500 acres for a period of fifteen years, with an upset price of \$7000, subject to homestead withdrawals.

At the time the agreement was made public the Governor stated that he did not know that it could be carried out as a matter of law. He said then, in answer to a question put by The Advertiser:

"Whether it is in such shape that we can go ahead now, or whether we shall have to submit it to the board for some modification in order to conform with the requirements of the law, I can not yet say. I have not gone into it so far."

It appears now that the Governor has not yet had time to go into the matter carefully, nor has he been asked to do so by the land board.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stocking of Los Angeles, arrivals on the Wilhelmmina, will remain here a few weeks.

GIBSON ENTERS STRONG DENIAL

DID NOT ORDER THAT HILO GIRL SHOULD NOT GRADUATE

What is hoped will be the final echo of the Hiloe High School affair was heard yesterday when a report came from Hawaii that trouble has arisen there in connection with an allegation that an executive officer of the department of public instruction acted unfairly toward a Japanese girl who gave evidence in the now famous Richmond inquiry.

The reaction has been raised over a "Small Talk" by Editor Affonso, of O Lano, in a recent number of the Sunday Advertiser. He stated that it appeared that Machiyo Arakawa, a Japanese girl who testified at the investigation, though scheduled to graduate this year, was not allowed to do so. He urged that the board of education should look into the matter and, if any injustice had been done to the girl, it should be remedied. He said petty spite should have no place in any government bureau.

Supervising Principal McCluskey, who took charge of Hiloe High School after the Richmond affair, and who is teaching at the summer school here, was considerably exercised over these statements, according to word received from Hiloe yesterday. He stated that the official record of the high school justified the refusal to allow the girl to graduate.

Letter From Richmond.

The Japanese girl has produced a letter written her by Richmond to Prof. Edgar Wood, principal of the Normal School here, in which he said she would graduate at Hiloe this year should she continue at the school and that she held twelve and one-half credits out of the necessary fifteen. The records of the Hiloe High School show she only has eleven and one-half credits.

The statement has been made at Hiloe that Inspector T. H. Gibson, who is acting superintendent in the absence of W. T. Pope, expressly ordered Supervising Principal McCluskey not to allow the girl to graduate.

When seen yesterday Mr. Gibson gave the strongest possible denial to the statement.

"Nobody here interferes with the principal of any high school as to who shall graduate," he said. "There is a regulation course of study which the pupils must complete and they must have so many points. Richmond, at the inquiry here, testified that he told the girl she would not be able to graduate. He advised her to leave the high school and come to the Normal School here and he gave her a letter showing what she was supposed to have that time."

"I know nothing about it, but suppose he either exaggerated in order to give her a good standing at the Normal School or he simply estimated her standing and made a mistake. She left considerably before the graduation at the school and he could not then tell what she would have if she remained to the end of the term, which she did not."

"I heard nothing about the matter till June 19 last, when Mr. McCluskey wrote and asked what to do about the girl. He said then that she was not to graduate as she had not the required fifteen credits. He said, the girl was making a fuss about it and was stating she had a letter from Richmond in which she was given credits which the record did not show."

"In my reply I wrote to Mr. McCluskey and told him he should stand on the record as he found it in the school the last four years. I never saw the record and I do not know anything about it. I do not believe the record was altered as charged, and it certainly was not altered on instructions from this office."

UNCLAIMED LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed for in the general delivery for the week ending July 8, 1911:

Adams, R W
Ames, Miss Betty
Austin, Mrs
Barg, A
Bart